

CANDIDATES BATTLE IN DEBATE

VALLEY STAR

LOS ANGELES VALLEY COLLEGE

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Assembly Set for Today

Candidates To Present Platforms for Offices

Candidates will take their cases to the students today as the semi-annual general assembly is slated for the Cafeteria at the activity hour, according to Sid Craig, commissioner of elections.

All candidates competing for contested offices will have the opportunity to speak, Craig said.

Immediately following the presentation of the students vying for student body posts there will be a school dance with the candidates dedicating the records.

Cafeteria Meeting

Explaining the reason that the traditional meeting place for the assembly was changed from the Men's Gym to the Cafeteria, Craig said, "We felt that we had to take the candidates to the students, for they won't come to us."

The three presidential hopefuls will explain their platforms to the students. After speaking pro and con on ideas in regard to key campus issues, the candidates will expose the their hopes for the coming term if they win.

Henry Miller, Jan Yacobellis and Lee Rosen, who are the presidential candidates, plan to try to unify the student body by various methods as was exposed Friday by a Valley Star press conference.

Main Issues

All the candidates are expected to make pitches to different groups on campus for their support. Basic issues which are likely to unfold in the presentation are legalizing off-campus fraternities, better public relations with the student body and a possibility of holding a Town Hall Forum.

Replacing Jim Kinkead as commissioner of elections, Craig has made several big decisions as far as the assembly. The biggest is the switch to the cafeteria and the dance after the presentation.

"We sort of have a captive audience and we want to give them something that they will like," Craig said.

The campaigning for office began last Friday with the Valley Star press conference and is officially opened today with the assembly. Students will voice their opinions by vote on Jan. 15 and 16 with the runoff on the 17th. Polls will open from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. on voting days and from 6 to 9 p.m. for the night students voting.

Four offices at Star deadline have no student seeking to fill them when the incumbents leave at the semester break. The offices are commissioner of student activities, WAA, commissioner of campus services and corresponding secretary.

Class Offered in Political Science

A new course, modern Asian government, will be offered at Valley next semester. The course, Political Science 8, will be a survey of the present forms of government in India, China and Japan.

The class coverage will include a historical background of the present governments.

Topics of discussion will be nationalism and religious issues as they apply to politics.

The course will also deal with the situation which now exists in Viet Nam and the problems faced by United States foreign aid in Asia.

Modern Asian government will be taught by Dr. Mark Nadis.

New Planetarium

The opening of the new planetarium on the campus provides for extended offerings in astronomy, and in the study of weather and climate. Astronomy 1, a comprehensive survey of the most important aspects of astronomy, including a brief history, will be offered twice a week. The new climate course will be taught by George Stuart, a colonel in the Air Force Reserve and an experienced meteorologist.

Real Estate Course

A course in real estate has also been added to the roster of classes. It is designed for both real estate brokers and owners of income producing properties. This property management class is one of a series of courses in which a real estate certificate can be obtained.

Student Speaks On Extremism

Russell Woodward, Valley student, member of the Young Republicans and a law major, will speak on "When Does Extremism Lead to Defeat?" at the Quad on Thursday, Jan. 9.

Woodward debated at Valley, Santa Barbara and LA State tournaments. At U.S. Grant High School, he was an extemporaneous speaker.

His interest in politics leads him to attack the methods of various extreme conservative groups are using to fight the Communists. He said, "The topic is controversial and should be of interest to both liberals and conservatives."

College News Briefs

Offices Open for Applicants

Students interested in applying for the positions of Commissioner of Public Relations and Commissioner of Evening Division should attend the Executive Council meeting today at noon in B 26.

Results Released Thursday

Election results will be announced late next Thursday in B 26. Members of the election committee will coordinate the counting of the ballots beginning at 9 p.m.

Final Star To Be Published

The final Valley Star will be published Jan. 16. All letters to the editor must be submitted by noon Jan. 13 in B 18. The final issue will be a special election edition with six pages.

Aspirants Assault Opposition, Election Platforms, Experience

By BRENT CARRUTH, City Editor

Valley College turned into a battleground Friday as three politicking candidates threw peace to the wind and hit their war drums at a Valley Star press conference beginning the shooting in the AS presidential race.

Tabbed as the most fervent battle for power in the bungalow village's long history, the candidates met head on to debate facets of student leadership.

Henry Miller, AS treasurer, escaped from the firing line with less poison darts in his back than his two running mates, Jan Yacobellis, AS vice president, trying to become Valley's first woman president, and Lee Rosen.

Emerging after the smoke had cleared from the straight-shooting arguments were three distinctive platforms which had basic differences. But all three presidential hopefuls placed emphasis on what Lee Rosen called "the needed unanimity of clubs and students on campus."

Miss Yacobellis explained that Valley's path to unify the college should be through publicity and by legalizing off-campus groups.

A Pledge for Spirit

The Inter Organization Council (IOC) chief pledged to incorporate better public relations with the community as well as on campus. Also, she would have directional boards, a bill board and a marquee built. Miss Yacobellis acknowledged her interest in obtaining a full time public relations director for Valley College.

Town Hall Forum

Redheaded Henry Miller, Man of the Year last year, called a Town Hall Forum "the best road to our wanted destiny." Approved for consideration by President William J. McNelis, Miller's plan would try to stimulate a student-teacher debate and question relationship in the Quadwangler series. "It is a needed sideline to book learning," Miller said at the press conference.

Rosen, a political newcomer, made his strongest appeal for support to the fraternity contingents which are not presently acknowledged as legal at Valley. Rosen believes that students at the two-year institutions should be treated as equals with those at other schools.

The Master Plan of education, he claims, calling for the majority of lower division students to get the first two years at the JC level should entitle us to the same privileges.

Three-Hour Conference

Not one, but all three of the candidates relied heavily throughout the three-hour conference on destroying the image of his opponents as well as building up his platform.

A dissenting note about the leadership in IOC this semester was sounded by Lee Rosen who questioned Miss Yacobellis on her point system in governing the group. He made reference to the Valley Star's editorial where the club council leader was accused of dividing the council.

Refutes Star Editorial

Striking out in defense of her leadership of IOC, Miss Yacobellis refuted the Star's editorial claiming that she had said, "Since you don't care, I'll decide myself." She praised IOC as a "smooth running body."

The major flaw in Rosen's campaign stemmed from his lack of experience as far as holding a student body office. Henry Miller charged that if Rosen were elected his limited knowledge would "prevent a smooth take over and quell student body spirit." Rosen denied this.

Miss Yacobellis, commenting on the same lack of experience, said, "Since he (Rosen) has never held office it would be a detriment." But later she affirmed that one of the reasons for student government is "to give students a chance to learn the runnings of government."

Miller's turn to be on trial came when he was charged with unfair campaign practices. Miss Yacobellis felt it was not fair that Jim Kinkead, Miller's campaign manager, was allowed to take a leave of absence from his commissioner of elections post to campaign.

"It's common practice; Jim thought that he could be more involved with the real issues as my campaign manager," Miller explained.



UNITE CAMPUS—Presidential hopeful Lee Rosen explains his platform at Star press conference last week. Jan Yacobellis, who is trying to become Valley's first woman president, disagrees as redheaded Henry Miller express dejection with his head hung.

Valley Star Photo by Dave Littlejohn

VC Students Rehearse Routines For College Variety Production

The Valley College Associated Student Body will be presenting a variety show Jan. 16-17 in the Valley College Theater. Two performances will be given, 11 a.m. Jan. 16 and 8 p.m. Jan. 17.

Colleen Ferguson, commissioner of student activities; Sam Gertzkin, stage manager; and Parker Young, lights, are working together with Jan Yacobellis, president of IOC and members of IOC, to bring about the organization of the variety show. Helping with the show are theater arts instructors Patrick Riley, Peter Mauk and Robert Rivera, who will also do the judging of club acts to take place Friday evening. They also helped arrange the program and advised the auditions.

IOC Participates

Competing in the variety show will be acts submitted by several clubs on campus.

Clubs voted that they would have a limit on the amount of money they could spend on an act. The limit was put at \$20 and the maximum length for each act was set at 10 minutes. Students participating in the show do not necessarily have to belong to a club, but they must be a member of the student body.

At the Jan. 16 performance a member of the folk singing club, Orville Smith, will perform. After the folk singing a can-can number will be performed by members of the Sports Car Club.

An Israeli folk dance will be performed by Zorica Tosic, Chuck Karp,

Joyce Kane, Larry Schneider, Kathy Bernoff, Bonnie Southerland, Rama Ezekiel and Jerry Zevin of Hillel.

The Newman Club will present a two-minute comedy song and dance routine performed by Ellen Tuck and Kathy Carson. The club will also present a satirical interview with a movie star performed by Tony Lawrence and Carol Lamont.

Common Clay Court, a one-act play by Charles M. Cohan, done to the rhythm of a metronome, will be presented by the Valley Collegiate Players. The members to appear in the play are Joe Reale, Deanna Levitt, Dina Crawford, Louis Gabrielle, Nick Smirnoff, Jerry Brown, Les Wieder, Sam Gertzkin and Steve Marshall.

Sword Dance Featured

The International Club will be presenting Anna Tawara, who will perform a Tahitian dance, and Seagal Faumuina, who will do a sword dance. The Home Economics Club will perform a modern dance routine to the music of "By the Sea."

Law Scholarship May Be Reality

The possibilities of a law scholarship for Valley College students was outlined by Dr. Joseph P. Lamont, president of San Fernando College of Law, and Robert P. Schooler, attorney and Valley evening instructor, representatives of the school. They also explained the purposes of their law school and reported on its current success.

Eighty five per cent of their first-year students passed the state first-year law student examination, which is a legal requirement established by the State of California for law schools.

Series Presents Sales Speaker

Occupational Exploration will present Robert C. Adler, speaking today on "Selling—an Art or a Science?" in C 100 at 11 a.m.

Adler, a member of the Bruin Bench and Alumni Association at UCLA, is a member of the board of directors of Sales and Marketing Executives of Los Angeles Club. He has been associated with Atlas Sales for 25 years.

Final Examination Schedule

DAY CLASSES MEETING	EXAMINATION DAY AND HOUR
8:00 MWF or Daily	Tuesday, January 28 8:00-10:00
9:00 MWF or Daily	Friday, January 24 8:00-10:00
10:00 MWF or Daily	Monday, January 27 8:00-10:00
11:00 MWF	Wednesday, January 29 10:30-12:30
12:00 MWF or Daily	Tuesday, January 28 10:30-12:30
1:00 MWF or Daily	Thursday, January 23 1:00-3:00
2:00 MWF or Daily	Friday, January 24 1:00-3:00
3:00 MWF	Thursday, January 30 10:30-12:30
4:00 MWF	Thursday, January 30 1:00-3:00
8:00 TTh	Thursday, January 23 8:00-10:00
9:00 TTh	Wednesday, January 29 8:00-10:00
10:00 TTh	Thursday, January 23 10:30-12:30
12:00 TTh	Friday, January 24 10:30-12:30
1:00 TTh	Monday, January 27 1:00-3:00
2:00 TTh	Wednesday, January 29 1:00-3:00
3:00 TTh	Tuesday, January 28 1:00-3:00
4:00 TTh	Monday, January 27 10:30-12:30

Classes meeting daily, MW, WF, or four days per week will follow the MWF schedule. Classes meeting MTTh or TThF will follow the TTh schedule. Classes meeting two consecutive hours one day a week and a single hour on a second day will follow the schedule for the hours which the class meets both days.

EXAMPLE—A class which meets at 9:00 TTh and 10:00 Th will follow the schedule for the 9:00 TTh classes.

Classes meeting only one (1) day a week will follow the MWF or TTh schedule according to the day on which the class meets. If these hours conflict with other scheduled examinations, students concerned will make individual arrangements with the one day weekly instructors.

Laboratory courses will observe the lecture hour schedule. Two hours are scheduled for each examination. No course or student is exempt from the final examination. There will be no changes in the times, dates, or places of the final examinations.

Last Concert Ends Season

The final Campus Concert, consisting entirely of student artists, selected in previous auditions, will be performed Jan. 14 at 11 a.m. in M 106. Included in the program will be the following artists and selections:

Gar Berke will render "Three Excursions" by Samuel Barber.

Pat Valentino will perform "Prelude" by Gershwin and "Scherzo" from Sonata No. 3 by Hindemith.

Wendell Jacob will present "Sonata Opus 14 No. 1" by Beethoven and "Etude" by Liszt.

Yolanda Anderson will sing "My Name Is Mimi" from the opera "La Boheme" by Puccini.

Lisa Binny will sing "Non So Più" from "Marriage of Figaro" by Mozart.

There also will be a vocal duet by Lisa and Yolanda, titled "Sisters" by Brahms.

Being the final concert of the semester, the music faculty said that an outstanding program has been planned and they are anticipating a large turnout.

Concerts are open to all students and guests.

ELECTION DATES

Voting for the coming elections will be held Jan. 15 and 16. Election booths will be set up in the Old Quad, Theater Arts, Cafeteria and Library areas. Students may vote during the hours of 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. for day students and 6 to 9 p.m. for evening students.

EDITORIALS

Elections Without Commissioner?

Valley College is now preparing for its most active election — without Jim Kinkead, commissioner of elections.

Kinkead, in an unprecedented move, has been granted a leave of absence by the Executive Council, allowing him to return to his normal Council duties as soon as the elections are over.

Originally Kinkead had prepared to submit his resignation to the Council because it was his belief that he could best serve the school by campaigning for the A.S. presidential candidate of his choice rather than coordinate an honest and accurate election. The Council recommended Kinkead take a leave of absence instead so that he would remain eligible for a free dinner at the Council-IOC awards banquet.

Kinkead's action can be compared to the treasurer dropping out of sight when it is time to work out a new school budget. Although there is no legal obligation binding the commissioner to his post, it

is impossible to understand how he can escape the moral obligation to coordinate the election.

The loss would not be as great had Kinkead compiled a tainted record as a council member this semester, but he has established a reputation of being a hard and conscientious worker. He undoubtedly would be considered one of the most valuable Council members this semester were he to remain on the job.

In his last act as commissioner last year, Kinkead appointed Sid Craig, VABS president, to do his job. Craig's creativity should bring Valley a successful election even though he lacks the experience gained by Kinkead during the last homecoming election.

The election will see more than 1,500 students voting for a new council that might revolutionize Valley by granting "leaves of absence" to students during finals.

JCs Receive National Recognition

American junior colleges got official recognition of the integral part they play in this country's scheme of education last week. And it is high time that the junior college was recognized on a national level.

The Educational Policies Commission (EPC) in Washington, D.C., a board of 20 leading American educators, recommended that two years of free education beyond high school be fully subsidized by public funds. The commission emphasized that these additional two years be directed primarily at liberal arts education, rather than vocational or technical training.

They said: "Unless opportunity for education beyond the high school can be made available to all... the American promise of individual dignity and freedom cannot be extended to all." We fully concur.

Junior colleges are shouldering more and more of this country's educational burden every year. Nationwide enrollment currently totals nearly one million full and part-time students. This is an in-

crease of 20 per cent over last year and almost twice the 1950 figure. Today's enrollment should double by 1975.

About 25 per cent of U.S. college freshmen are junior college students. In California the figure is over 70 per cent and in Florida over 50 per cent. The American Association of Junior Colleges predicts that by 1970 three of every four students entering college will enroll at a junior college.

The EPC continued: "Non-selective colleges should exist in every population center, and they should expand their immediate environs through radio, television and extension programs...."

"The clear requirement," it said, "is for a public policy that the 13th and 14th years of education in public colleges be free of cost to the student, because it is in the interest of the nation that the abilities of each person be developed through education up to this level."

Recognition of junior colleges by the federal government in the form of further monetary assistance should now be forthcoming.

Republicans Whistling in Dark in '64 Race

Along with parades, parties and football games, the New Year ushered in the start of America's unique quadrennial political circus—the campaign for the Presidency of the United States.

The Republican Party, which looked forward to 1964 with relish, is just now catching its breath after the assassination of President Kennedy made scratch paper out of GOP plans for a takeover of the White House. In place of the controversial Mr. Kennedy the Republicans now face a battle with a new man, one with a quarter century of political experience in Washington, and the astuteness to minimize Republican threats by judicious action.

Lyndon B. Johnson will this year find token, although highly vocal, opposition. With the many advantages that the President has over any and all of his possible Republican opponents, the election could be as devastating to the GOP as the 1936 debacle suffered by Alf Landon at the hands of Franklin Roosevelt, the political mentor of Lyndon Johnson.

Primary criteria, subject to change later in the year but still highly indicative now, would seem to

give Johnson little interference in returning to the White House in 1965. Every major voting bloc in the nation, from Midwestern farmers and Southern laborers, to big-city Negroes and Catholics, all give Johnson an edge that, although probably dulled before November, will still be keen enough to deftly sidestep any serious GOP threat.

Of the six seriously mentioned Republican Presidential possibilities, only three appear to have a chance for the nomination, and of the trio, neither Barry Goldwater, Nelson Rockefeller nor Richard Nixon seem to have the national support it will take to stay in the race with Johnson, much less defeat him.

Sen. Goldwater probably comes the closest of the three, having the inter-sectional support needed, and the vital part of his campaign strategy disappeared when Mr. Johnson, the first Southern President in a century, acceded to the White House.

For all the hue and cry the Republicans are making, they seem to feel that Johnson is able to be sent back to the ranch in Johnson City, but to our ears they are just whistling in the dark.

LION'S ROAR

Secret Society Discussion Continues

Dear Editor:
After reading the letter in Dec. 12 issue of the Valley Star, I was left completely stunned. From the sound of your "poison pen," you would abolish all organizations with which you do not agree. Do you call that democracy? You say that fraternities and sororities (your wide-open "secret societies") are stifling free thought in America—a rather gross accusation; you, also, are trying to stifle free thought at Valley College by printing such unsupported opinions.

I would like to know on what facts you base your statements that if you abolish fraternities and sororities on this campus, "the process of free and liberal education" will be restored; show me "the deleterious effects of secret societies"; give me just one example of just one free thought being stifled by a Greek organization and I will immediately join your side of the battle. In reality, all that your accusations and our retorts are doing by this pointless, childish squabble is to divide the Valley College student body into two camps. May I remind you that you and Mr. Ksionzki started this by insulting part of the Student body. I believe in "peaceful co-existence," but I'm afraid I can't sit still for blind, prejudiced accusations that are not backed up by facts. I

would suggest that you gather your statistics and we gather ours. We can end this backbiting campaign by one face-to-face show down, a public debate, between your anti-secret society members, and the fraternities and sororities. I hope that this will settle it once and for all, this is a college, and not a grammar school where name-calling is the easiest way to prove a point.
Sunny LeVasseur

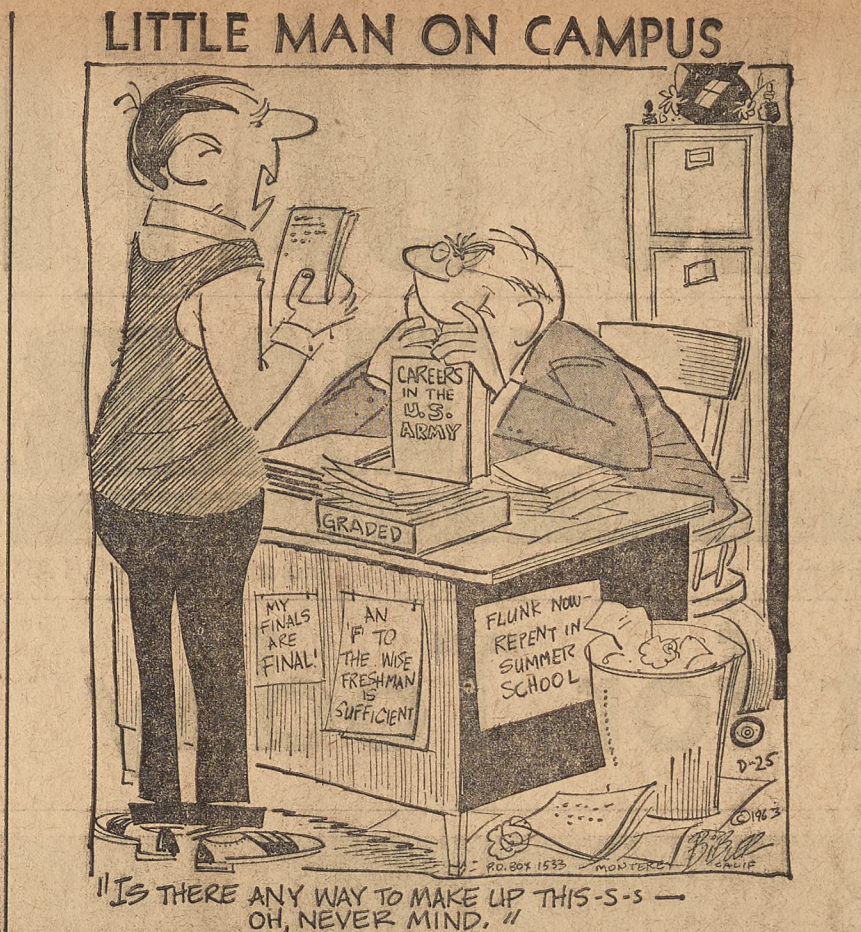
Student Urged to Vote

Dear Editor:
In less than two weeks there is going to be a student body election on campus. In the whole history of Valley College there have been only five A.S. elections where the total vote cast has exceeded 700. The largest of these, last semester, drew 1,200 votes, or about 11 per cent of the entire student body enrolled at that time. This total can and should be surpassed.
The student government at Valley College controls an annual budget of nearly \$200,000 of student funds. The A.S. election gives the general student body the opportunity to choose how they want that money spent and who they want to lead them. Being a student at Valley College gives you the right vote in the student elections. This student body

has the opportunity to far exceed all previous voter totals. Let's do just that.
Jim Kinkead

Award-giving is Wrong

Dear Editor:
It's that time of year again. The Executive Council soon will decide who gets the slap on the back. The mutual admiration society will abruptly climb into high gear and the members of council engulfed in a sea of hypocritical compliments and plagues.
The entire philosophy of award-giving on the council is wrong. By rewarding excellence, mediocrity is rewarded for doing a good job—what he was elected to do. If a member does not perform at a high degree of competency he should not be tolerated.
The only valid awards should properly be given to those students on campus who donate of their time to better the schools. These should be students who are not under an obligation to do so but those willing and public spirited individuals who contribute to the amelioration of current campus problems.
Let's stop accepting mediocrity as the norm.
Barry Ksionzki



GRASS ROOTS

Congressional Leaders Delay Vital Bills

BY DENNIS BURNS
Copy Editor

THE CONGRESS of the United States is a puzzling mass of paradoxes—efficient, yet lethargic, progressive, yet reactionary, the subject of popular control, yet the slave to its own traditions. Surveyors of its last session seem to have seen only the latter half of the paradox.

The second session of the 88th Congress finds the two bills most vital to this country still languishing in committee where they were left last year. They are the victims of this congressional paradox.

The tax cut, now in the Senate Finance Committee, and the civil rights bill, in the House Rules Committee, should come before Congress in that order starting in February.

ORIGINATED in the House Ways and Means Committee, the tax cut legislation passed the House last year. Civil rights, secondary to the tax bill as agreed to by both Kennedy and Johnson, became entangled in a White House effort to persuade Congress to pass a new law to provide more federal policing of race relations. The bill bars racial discrimination in public accommodations, employment practices and voting.

- The issues are unusually controversial.
- Senate and House leadership behind the bills has been far from forceful.
- The public has not given Congress a mandate for action.
- Kennedy probably asked Congress to do too much in the last session.
- Congressional rules are such that a minority can impede or even block

Objective Tests Called 'Limited'

Lisle, Ill. (I.P.) There are obvious limitations in so-called objective tests and all national tests, with few exceptions are completely objective tests, according to the Rev. Daniel W. Kucera, O.S.B., president of St. Procopius College.

Commenting on the great deal of talk these days about academic standards, Rev. Kucera said "newspaper and magazine articles declare that standards are on the rise and that today's student is fast surpassing the previous generation in depth and breadth of learning."

"Nationally administered and validated tests at all levels and in all areas can be called upon to verify this advance. The modern student is subjected to a battery of mental abilities tests, interest inventories and achievement tests at various levels of his scholastic career."

"When he enters a college, such as ours, more likely than not he encounters an other battery of tests during the freshman orientation period, again at the end of his sophomore year and finally the Graduate Record Examination in his senior year. All of these scientifically designed testing programs have significant value in appraising the student's progress and even more importantly in appraising the effectiveness of the curriculum and instruction."

"It is this latter condition of learning that makes all the difference. The acquisition of knowledge in itself, unrelated to one's sense of values and spiritual orientation, tends to be vile."

action on such emotional issues.

THE LAST PROBLEM is by far the most serious. It is more accurate to say that the tax cut and civil rights bills are being held up in committee by the committee chairmen.

Virginia's Democratic Senator Harry Byrd makes no excuses about his role in blocking the tax cut. He only agreed to report out the bill on the condition that Johnson first give his Finance Committee a look at the 1964 budget.

The blockade of the civil rights bill is the work of the reactionary Democrat, also from Virginia, Representative Howard Smith. Only after pressure from his Republican allies did Smith agree to start hearings on the bill.

Seniority roughly means that those congressmen with the longest tenure automatically receive the important congressional offices. And next to the the presiding officers of the House and Senate, no one is of greater importance than the chairmen of the standing committees.

The chairmen determine when and how bills are considered and when they will be reported to the floor of the House. They have the power of near life and death over the bills before their committees.

Both Smith and Byrd are committee chairmen not because of hard work or skill, but because they come from the politically "safe" state of Virginia. Their certainty of reelection makes them insensitive to changing public opinion and the legislative program of their party. Representative Smith, a conservative of long standing, must feel quite out of place as he sits to the left of the center aisle in the House.

YET THE CONGRESS is a body governed by strict tradition. The prospect of its abandonment of seniority is remote. Alternatives to the rule based on putting the selection of chairmen on a merit basis are met by arguments that this would result in bickering within the parties. But this system would provide a powerful incentive for young congressmen and the impetus needed to get the leadership sorely missed by today's parties.

If seniority must remain, perhaps a rotation of the chairmanship should be initiated. And the lessening of the chairman's broad powers to "pigeonhole" legislation should be curtailed.

However, here lies one of the paradoxes of Congress. Before a bill cutting the committee chairman's powers can reach the floor of the House, it must pass through the House Rules Committee. And who is Rules chairman? Rep. Howard Smith.

Campus Quotes Brought Forth

By MARTY SIMONS, Editor

RELIABLE SOURCES report that every third baby born in Los Angeles is Catholic, which is why most Jewish families never have more than two children.

The preceding quote is attributed to a reliable source, which is the chicken's way out. Newspapers are flooded with "informal sources" and "a spokesman for." Without hiding from the hard truth of "who said it," here are some quotes that settled on the Valley campus this semester.

It was student body president Jack Easton, at one of his several hundred press conferences with anyone who will listen, who said, "I was cut out to be a genius." It was pointed out at a subsequent conference that someone forgot to put the pieces together.

Henry Miller, A.S. treasurer, in a typically amorous and financial tone once said, "Love makes the world go round but cash brings it to a grinding halt." With no cash to bring his world to a grinding halt, Miller observed that "alone in the moonlight is more fun if you aren't."

NOT TO BE OUTDONE by an amateur orator, Barry Ksionzki, commissioner of scholastic activities, coined a pearl of wisdom when he spoke out at a recent Council meeting, stating, "I've changed my mind." It was then speculated as to whether it worked any better than the old one. Amidst charges that he used horse sense, Ksionzki retorted, "It's merely stable thinking."

Many famous quotes have originated from many infamous "snow jobs" and may be attributed to students at random. Any student taking an exam about something he knows nothing about will tell you what a snow job is and this is an example: The occasion was a history exam where the last question asked the student which was the greater of the two, Caesar or Hannibal? The student answered, "If we consider who Caesar and Hannibal were, and ask ourselves which of them was the greater, we must decidedly answer in the affirmative." Is that style familiar?

Face of Dark Continent Shines With 'New Africa'

BY DENNIS BURNS
Copy Editor

With the dramatic emergence of Africa's infant states, the front pages of the world's newspapers relate nearly every day the rapid political and social changes of the "dark continent." A "new Africa" is, indeed, evolving.

Haggai Koyier, a 25-year-old office management major, from Kenya, on Africa's east coast, is an example of the energy and pride of the "new Africa." He has some startling comments to make about his continent and its burgeoning ascent to international influence.

As the world's power blocs, East and West, bid for Africa support, "maybe they have not come to realize that an African is pro-nobody," said Koyier. "He is pro-himself. All that we ask for is to be left alone to govern ourselves," he emphasized.

"Truly the African's ability to govern himself has long been doubted," Koyier continued. "I shall only point out here that our leaders just inherited from their former governments the headaches. A country like the Congo abandoned only after great pressure, speaks well to illustrate my

PROFESSORS ARE KNOWN for their penetrating remarks like, "Wake up that fellow next to you." But how many times are they countered with "You do it, professor; you put him to sleep." It was recently that a slim journalism instructor remarked to him, "I shall now illustrate what I have in mind" as he erased the board. Another time he presented his class with, "A fool can ask more questions than a wise man can answer" to which there came a reply, "No wonder so many of us flunk our exams."

Many dramas unfold in the back of a classroom. I would hazard a guess that many wives met their husbands in the back row of a biology class. One such episode unfolds:

... and then one day she turned and saw that he was smiling at her. She smiled back at him! No, he didn't turn away, he didn't disappear—he looked at her more intently than before.

"Smile like that again," he said. She blushed and dimpled. And he laughed and laughed.

"Just as I thought," he said. "You look like a chipmunk."

A FAMILIAR QUOTE that can be heard in most employment offices is that "every college graduate could get a job with the city if he wanted it," which is a rather sweeping statement.

The universal campus quote is "take every other seat in alternate rows," but the latest is "please pass all your test papers to the side of the room and kindly insert a carbon sheet under your paper so that I can correct all the errors at once."

SOME NEW QUOTES will be offered to the students of Valley next week by candidates for student body offices. While listening to these collegiate politicians, Mark Twain reminds you, "Noise proves nothing. Often a hen who has merely laid an egg cackles as if she had laid an asteroid."

point and explain the disorders that followed.

"After nearly 70 years as rulers, the Belgians only succeeded in exploiting the Congo and leaving it without roads—almost as they found it—leave alone the essential human requirements," he said. "Yet they now expect the African leaders, despite the obvious difficulties inherited from their former bosses, to develop the country over night."

Strongly influencing contemporary Africa is the current of "Pan-Africanism," originated oddly enough by an American Negro, W.E.B. DuBois, and George Padmore, a West Indian Negro, in 1919.

"Pan-Africanism," says Koyier, "is the current in the new Africa... that 'wind of change,' as former British Prime Minister MacMillan called, 'blowing across the continent.'"

"In the colonial era," he continued, "whether missionaries or administrators, traders or educators, the Europeans in Africa shared one basic assumption: the superiority of Western cultural value to those they found in the African countries. Moreover they usually held that they had in one way or another what the French liked to call a "civilizing mission," which always meant a Westernizing mission," which always meant a Westernizing mission. It was the fundamental ideological justification of the whole colonial enterprise."

Britain, "the old lion of the sea and land no longer roars over the continent," Koyier said. "Somebody finally realized that exploitation will end in one way or another. Our masters are gone, save the adamant Portuguese and the Boer of South Africa. The now independent African states... have common enemies to fight today, namely poverty, ignorance and disease."

The "new Africa" has, indeed, come a long way from the dark days of colonialism.

VC Graduate Given University Position

Louis C. Vaccaro, graduate of Los Angeles Valley College, has been appointed assistant to the vice president for academic affairs at Marquette University, Milwaukee.

He has served as instructor in education at St. Mary's College, Notre Dame, Ind., and as assistant instructor at San Francisco Valley State College.

LOS ANGELES VALLEY STAR

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Valley Star editorials, signed and unsigned, reflect the unanimous opinion of the editors and in no way represent student or college opinion. Letters to the editor, unless signed, are limited to 250 words and can be edited at the discretion of the staff according to technical limitations. All letters should be addressed to the Valley Star, 5800 Fulton Ave., Van Nuys, Calif.

CLUBS

TV Star Gale Gordon Heads VABS Banquet Program

Gale Gordon, star of television and motion pictures, will be guest speaker for the Valley Associated Business Students Banquet, Friday, Jan. 10, 7:30 p.m. at the Pump Room, 13003 Ventura Blvd. Appearing in television programs "Our Miss Brooks" and "Dennis the Menace," Gordon will head the program set for the evening.

As a result from elections held Tuesday, Jan. 7, Steve Daniels, current vice president of the organization, will be installed as next semester's VABS president. Also to be installed at the banquet are new officers: Howard Lang, vice president; Lonnie Satryie, secretary; Maxine Goldberg, corresponding secretary; Sharron Deckman, treasurer; and Charlene Guttman, historian.

A plaque will be given to the outstanding member of the club, and two members receiving honorable mention will be presented with certificates of merit.

Open to all students and faculty members of Valley College, the charge of the banquet will be \$3, which includes choice of fried chicken, swordfish or sirloin tips. Tickets are on sale at the business office, and may also be purchased from any member of VABS.

"We know the banquet will be a success," said Sid Graig, president, "and would like to urge all persons interested in the organization to attend."

Honor Journalists Elect New Officers

Officers for the spring semester for Beta Phi Gamma, Valley's chapter of the national honorary journalism society, were elected last Tuesday at 11 a.m. Neil Leibowitz, third semester

journalism student, was elected president.

Steve Chaton was selected as vice president, and Mikki Rohaly was chosen secretary. Miss Rohaly is club editor on the Star, and Steve Chaton is a staff writer.

Dick Shumsky, Star sports editor, will serve as treasurer of Beta Phi, and Randy Holmberg, second semester journalism student, was elected pledge captain.

Author Will Speak To Campus Writers

Mrs. Frances A. Von Such, whose pen name is F.A. Rocklyn, teacher and author, is scheduled to address the Writers Club meeting tomorrow at 8 p.m. in B 26.

Mrs. Von Such, author of the newly published book, "Modern Fiction Techniques," has directed evening adult classes in creative writing at Polytechnic High School for several years. She has also been involved with teaching of small groups and special seminars.

Betty Langdon, for her story "Tick-a-lot," won first place for fiction in the annual Writers Club contest. She was awarded a gift certificate for a book of poetry at Dutton's Book Shop.

Second place was awarded to Dorothy Gravage and Judy Pike, who tied in this division. Both received official pins of the Writers Club. "Point of View," written by Norine Davis, took third place in the contest.

A tie between Elaine Hunt and Norine Davis topped the contest. "Child of Darkness" won the second place prize in the poetry section of the contest. It was written by Guy Pierce. He was awarded an official pin of the Writers Club as his prize.

NEED SPONSOR

The newly formed Surf Club is in need of a sponsor, announced president Dave Allison, today. Any faculty member interested should contact Dave Allison at ST 9-5037, or vice president Bill Graham at PO 1-6777.

Today the club will show a color surfing film in B 2 at 11 a.m. This will be their first official meeting of the semester. A surfing safari will be planned at the conclusion of the film.

Elections and Acting To Highlight Program

Elections and acting will capture the spotlight at the Tau Alpha Epsilon-Les Savants meeting in the Student Lounge Jan. 10 at 7:30 p.m.

The society will present a film on acting. Other business will include the announcement of the prize winners of the annual magazine subscription drive. The drive is a means of obtaining funds for TAE-Les Savants scholarships.

Dr. Aura-Lee Ageton, co-sponsor of the society, announced that a banquet for TAE-Les Savants would be held at the Tick Tock Tea Room in Toluca Lake on Feb. 1. Dr. Stewart Marsh, dean of instruction, has been invited to speak at the banquet. Tickets for the banquet are available at the business office.

New Officers Elected For Next Semester

Officers for the coming semester were elected by the Christian Science Club at its semi-annual business meeting held Dec. 22.

Elected by secret ballot vote were William Kelsey, president; Ross Hamilton, vice president; Mitch Robinson, treasurer; and Tim Rice, clerk.

Alumni To Show Own Production

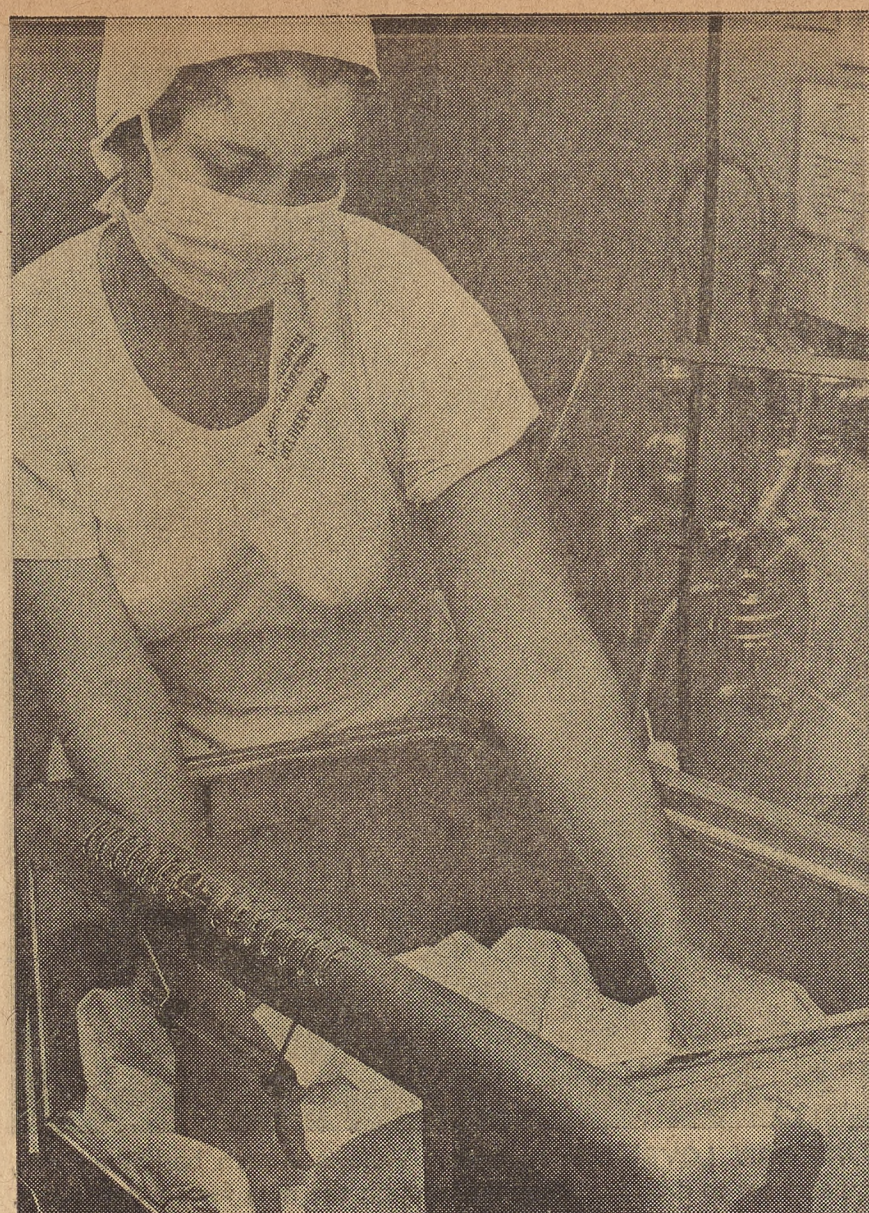
"Practical Motion Pictures Productions" was the theme of the theater arts Dept. program, presented as a part of the Valley College Occupational Exploration Series, last Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the Little Theater.

The program featured the full length picture, "The Quick and the Dead," which was discussed by the people behind the film, Bob Totten, the director, Sam Altonian, the producer and Victor French, the leading actor.

These three men all graduated from Valley's theater arts department and launched their professional careers with the movie "The Quick and the Dead."

After the film showing, the professionals formed a panel, and each discussed his area or responsibility in making the film. The discussion was followed by a question and answer period, with the microphones being carried throughout the audience for convenience of the listeners.

"The Quick and the Dead" has played throughout the United States, receiving excellent press reviews, as well as playing for 12 consecutive months at the same theater in London. The climax of its success was a recent command performance before Queen Elizabeth and Prince Philip at Buckingham Palace.



MISS DOTTI FERRIS is one of many student nurses at St. Joseph's Hospital in Los Angeles who take "life" and work very seriously as is seen by her expression while she checks a newborn baby in incubator.

—Valley Star Photo by Dale Robertson

Nurse's Dream Comes True

Los Angeles Valley College offers a new career in nursing for you. The newly developed License Vocational Nursing Program, under the Manpower Development Training Act, will begin Feb. 17.

The Vocational Nursing program includes theory, practice and bedside nursing.

Skills that can be successfully accomplished during the training pro-

gram aid you in identifying the importance of your chosen occupational field. Your training prepares you to perform nursing care at the bedside of the patient.

The opportunity to train in hospitals enables you to become part of a medical health team. You will learn to care for special conditions of illness: convalescent, subacutely and chronically ill patients; for mothers,

infants and sick children. Your supervised experience is in the leading hospitals of the Valley.

Three semesters of related classroom work and hospital laboratory experiences are arranged so the requirements of the state board of vocational nurse examiners will have been met.

Upon completion of training you will be eligible to apply for examination to become a licensed vocational nurse and play a vital role in meeting today's ever increasing demands for skilled nursing services.

The student who is interested in this program can enroll through the department of employment. They will receive weekly stipend as well as books and uniforms.

MONARCHS MEET

TODAY
11 a.m., Occupational Exploration Series, "Selling—An Art or Science?" C 100
11 a.m., Election Assembly, ASB Candidates, Cafeteria
11 a.m., Ski Club, B 1
11 a.m., Intramurals, M. Gym
11 a.m., Sports Car Club, E 102
11 a.m., Campus Concert, "Valley College Studio Dance Band," VC Theater
11 a.m., LDS Social Meeting, A 101
12 Noon, Executive Council

FRIDAY
7:30-11:30 p.m., Writers Club, B 26
6:30 p.m.-12 M., TAE-Les Savants, Stud. Lounge
7 p.m.-12 M., Fencing Competition, W. Gym
8-11 p.m., Sophomore Hayride

TUESDAY
11 a.m., SCTA, FL 111
11 a.m., Math Seminar, E 101
11 a.m., Intramurals, M. Gym
11 a.m., German Club, FL 104
11 a.m., OES, John Kennedy, Dir. of Technical Operations, NEC, "Technical Opportunities in Color Television," C 100
11 a.m., Campus Concert, student artists, M 106
11 a.m., Young Democrats, C 101
11 a.m., Folk Singing Club, FL 106
11 a.m., IVCF Bus. Meeting, P 101
12 Noon, Executive Council

WEDNESDAY
10 a.m.-2 p.m., 7-9 p.m., VOTING—ASB candidates
7-10 p.m., Fencing Practice
6:30 p.m., Drill Team & Band banquet, Queens Arms

Ice Hockey Interest Growing in Van Nuys

BY ELIZABETH GORDON
Staff Writer

Keeping pace with a puck traveling 90 mph adds up to one of the fastest sports on ice.

Canada's national sport, ice hockey, requires a combination of brains and brawn. Three 20 minute periods constitute a game of high speed skating, while twisting, scrambling, and wielding a specially designed 68-inch wooden stick used to direct a three inch round rubber disk toward the goal cage.

Players can use part of their body to glide the puck on the ice, but they must use the stick to get it past the goal keepers, whose object is to keep the swiftly moving puck from scoring.

Rigid Rules
All players must wear well padded uniforms to give the body sufficient protection. Rigid rules are enforced by ice-skating referees, who keep the game one of the cleanest of all sports.

Through the efforts of Dr. Louis Gordon, chemistry professor at Valley College since 1954, ice hockey has come to Van Nuys.

A native Canadian, Dr. Gordon was a featured ice hockey star in high school and college. He was graduated from the University of Saskatchewan and received his Ph.D. from the University of Columbia.

During World War II he served in the Royal Canadian Air Force and for the first time, stored away his skates. As Dr. Gordon put it, "Only the blades got dull."

After polishing up his ice skates, he became president of the Southern California Junior Ice Hockey League from 1962-63.

He was soon interested in the Junior Ice Hockey League, which was organized in 1956 and was instrumental in forming the four divisions he now coaches.

The Pee Wee players are 11 years old and under, Bantams are 12 and 13, Midgets are 14 to 15 and Juveniles are 16 to 17. Each team consists of 15 boys and as they become older they advance to the next age group.

"As yet, no teams have been set up for the young men after they are 17," said Dr. Gordon. "If there are any on campus who are interested, I'd like to hear from them."

A Winning Team
His Van Nuys Midgets have won every game so far in the Southern California Hockey Association, consisting of approximately 36 teams from Tarzana to San Diego. The league schedules 18 games in a season and each division has nine teams. The Midgets will play off against the northern California teams and then hope to participate in the far West playoffs and finally the National playoffs sponsored by the Amateur Hockey Association.

"I feel confident that the Midgets will continue to be a winning team," Dr. Gordon stated.

Terry Stern and Ken Vogel, both



LOUIS GORDON

15, are two of the Midgets giving the team its skating prowess.

Although all groups are closely controlled by interested parents, Dr. Gordon has complete responsibility for them when they are enroute to play in other areas.

The teams are self supporting and cover their expenses for uniforms, transportation, etc., through barbecues, raffles and generous donations from the community.

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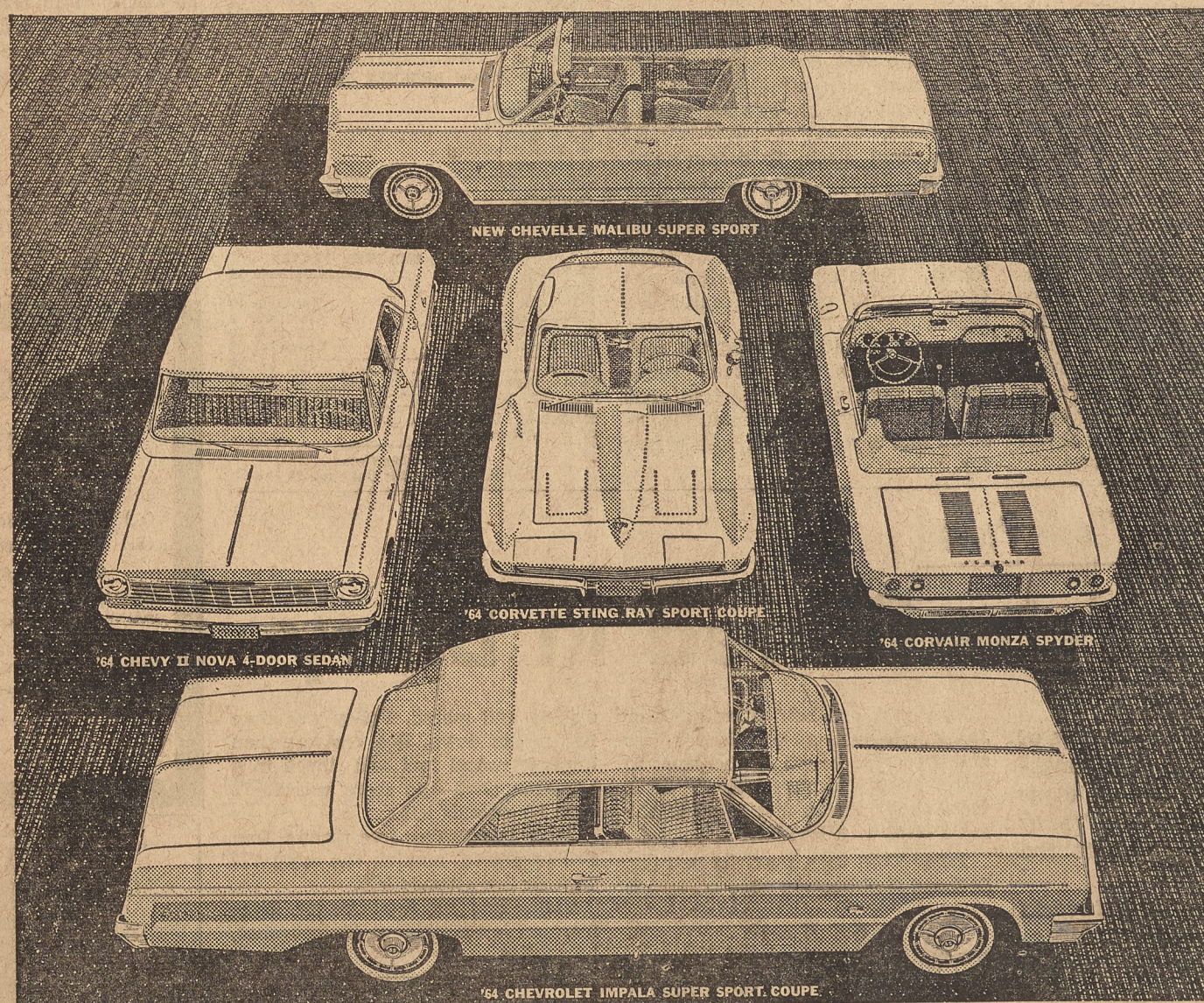
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Knights, Coronets Install Members

Knights and Coronets, Valley's honor service organizations, will hold their second semi-annual installation banquet at the Five Horsemen Inn, Jan. 12, at 6:30 p.m.

Six new members will be knighted in the traditional candle lighting, sword dubbing ceremonies. Ted Weisgal, Neal Frame, Jim Davis, Ken

Burr, Dave Brandby and Larry Bohanan, who were inducted into the ranks of the Knights earlier this semester, will receive the coveted honor of knighthood.

Fourteen Coronets will be crowned at the affair, including Bobbi Adams, Beverly Andrews, Sharron Deckman, Claudia Hill, Lori Marks, Peggy Opper, Pamela Road and M. Joyce Takata.

Also being crowned are Zorica Tosic, Jacque Vigor, Sandra Lee Watt, Cara Weiss, Kathy Weissberg, and Marty Young.

This semester's officers will give way to the next term leaders at the banquet which will be attended by the organizations' sponsors and selected members of the faculty, including President William McNelis.

Officers for the Knights for next semester will be Mitch Robinson, president; Tony Sartori, vice president; Neal Frame, recording secretary; Ken Burr, corresponding secretary; John Carter, treasurer; and Ted Weisgal, historian.

The Coronets are installing Pauline Clark, president; Jacque Albert, vice president; Barbara Davis, treasurer; Helen Reis, secretary; Chris Johnson, historian; and Roxanne Graf, parliamentarian.

Coronets will announce next semester's Coronet's Sweetheart, and present certificates of recognition to outstanding members.

Final meeting of the Coronets for this semester will be on Monday, Jan. 13, at 7 a.m. in the cafeteria.

Valley Techs To Help With Spring Elections

Student body elections have stirred the Valley Techs to participate in election campaigns.

Aside from holding rallies in the cafeteria, the Valley Techs have a standing offer to all candidates to use the Techs' mobile loudspeaker truck.

According to Harry McMahon, Techs' president, an attempt will be made to reach the evening division voters with the loudspeaker to promote a greater turnout at the polls this semester.

Mormans Plan Social, Slate First Speaker

The Valley College Latter Day Saints has drawn up a new constitution and is now an official campus organization. The first club social will be today at 11 a.m. in Ad. 101.

Sheril V. Hill, associate director of the LDS Institute of Religion, will be the guest speaker. Miss Hill received her B.S. degree at Brigham Young University and her M.A. degree at Adams State Teachers' College in the field of theater arts.

All students are invited to attend. Refreshments will be served.

RICHARD'S ALMANAC

Vaqs Dropped For Brahmas

By DICK SHUMSKY, Sports Editor

Although Valley's football season ended many weeks ago, the gridiron sport made the biggest sensation on campus this week.

In what was perhaps the best news ever for the enhancement of Valley football, it was announced that a pact had been signed with Pierce College. It provides for a grid series between the two institutions to start in 1965.

Such an arrangement has long been argued for by the Star, but scheduling problems had prevented the game. Glendale College was dropped from Valley's schedule to make room for Pierce.

Another announcement concerning Monarch football came when Glendale officially forfeited the 1963 "Horse Collar" game, which the Vaqueros had originally won, 14-0. It was discovered that an illegal player had been used by the victors, causing the forfeiture. If Glendale had waited any longer to make its move, no one would have remembered the game.

Metro Play Begins

The 1964 Metropolitan Conference basketball season gets underway tomorrow night, as Valley plays host to El Camino. The Monarchs have a good basketball team this year, but at the present time must be considered a dark horse in the tough conference. San Diego, Cerritos and Long Beach appear to have a slight edge over the other five Metro teams.

In a preliminary game tomorrow, the Valley football team takes on the baseball squad at 6 p.m. in their annual basketball game.

Sartori Chicken?

In the interests of good journalism, it must be pointed out that the baseball team, which is headed by student manager Tony Sartori, has ducked a challenge issued by the Star sports staff, to meet in a basketball game. Yes, Sartori is the same fellow who before the World Series said, "Joe Pepitone is the slickest fielding first baseman ever."

Lion Wrestlers Enter Tourney

By JOHN STANCHFIELD, Staff Writer

Carloads of muscle in the form of the Valley College wrestling team will travel north to the Cal Poly campus in San Luis Obispo for its first test of the season, the Cal Poly Invitational, at 2 p.m. today.

Valley wrestlers will meet teams from all over the state, including last year's State Champ, San Bernardino. Other highly ranked are Mt. Diablo, Fullerton and the entire Metropolitan Conference.

Head coach Nick Giovino was greeted by 16 men this semester, three of whom are lettermen. Others are expected to turn out at the beginning of the spring semester.

"In its second year of a relatively new sport in junior college athletic programs, Valley doesn't appear to have a strong squad, but one that will strengthen with experience," says Coach Giovino.

Leading the Monarchs will be letterman Ken Wiley (127 pound class), who won the "Most Inspirational" award and placed fifth in the league finals last year. Gary Vose, 157 pounder, placed fourth in the finals in his class last year. Gary Levine lettered in the 123 weight group.

Other prospects for this year's squad are Darrel Houchin, 115 pound class; Wil Uterbach and Bruce Weinberger in the 130 pound class; Manuel Jaquez, 137 weight group; Willie Edmundson and Bill Whiteside, 147 pounders; Mike Frazier and John Thelen, 167 pound class; John Marden, George Vose and Tony La Frano, in the 177 weight group; Wiley Chitwood, a 191 pounder, and big Al Miluso (260) in the unlimited class.

Glendale, Trade Tech Prevail

Monarchs Buried in Barry

What Price Glory?

After reaching the pinnacle of the season by winning the consolation bracket in the Antelope Valley Tournament, the Valley College quintet dropped to the doldrums.

This unfortunate turn of events took place in the Sam Barry Memorial Tournament at Glendale College.

A slight favorite in the opening round, Valley suffered a 93-75 defeat against Glendale. To survive the tournament cut, the Monarchs had to win on Friday night against Trade Tech. They failed 77-75.

It was a well balanced scoring attack that brought the Monarch cagers within two points at the end after trailing by 12 at the half. Trade Tech maintained a 70-53 lead with 4:40 remaining in the contest. Then the spark was ignited.

Lions Win Basketball Trophy

By TED WEISGAL, Asst. Sports Editor

Three days of competition encountered in the Antelope Valley Tournament have been by far the highlight of the current basketball season.

With three victories in four outings, the Valley College quintet won the consolation bracket championship.

The Monarchs opened play in the tournament by falling to Reedley 73-72. In losing to the Tigers—a team already beaten once this season by Valley—the local squad was relegated to the consolation bracket.

Imperial Valley, a solid underdog, put a scare into the Monarchs while losing 78-67 in the next game. The Arabs led by five points as the half ended and opened the lead to 39-32 as the second half opened.

Leonard McElhannon, who set a tournament record for his 107 points in the four games, then started Valley rolling. He hit two quick baskets to bring the Monarchs within three.

Then after an Arab two-pointer, Lyle Maunder hit two 15-foot jump shots to take the lead with 15:40 remaining.

Imperial Valley never led again. With McElhannon pushing through a majority of his 28 points late in the second half, the Monarchs increased the lead to nine on numerous occasions.

Imperial Valley got hot and came within one with 3:20 remaining. Bob Gravett then pushed through a seven foot jumper from the side and McElhannon scored a lay-in to send the Arabs home thirsty.

In the quarter-finals of the consolation bracket, held Saturday morning, Coach Ralph Caldwell and Co. went into the field of television programming with a re-run against Porterville.

At halftime Valley went into the dressing room trailing by a basket. Then after 7:30 of sec-saw competition Willie Hearnton dropped in a 21-foot jump shot. Porterville then fell apart and nine minutes later the Valley lead was 15. The local squad won 82-66.

The final clash, Saturday night, was anti-climatic. Santa Barbara fell behind in the first half by three. After putting on a dedicated rush at the outset of the second half, Willie Moore, Hearnton and McElhannon took over to cop the consolation bracket trophy, 83-79.

For a five-minute period the contest was like a "hot potato" game. Neither team wanted the lead. The Monarchs eventually accepted the position like a young child with a new toy.

Two and one-half minutes later Jim Zimmerman stole a Beaver pass and drove the length of the court to score. Twenty seconds later he hit a jump shot from 20 feet to make the score 76-68 with 1:07 left.

Trade Tech then took the ball but Leonard McElhannon stole an errant

★ ★ ★

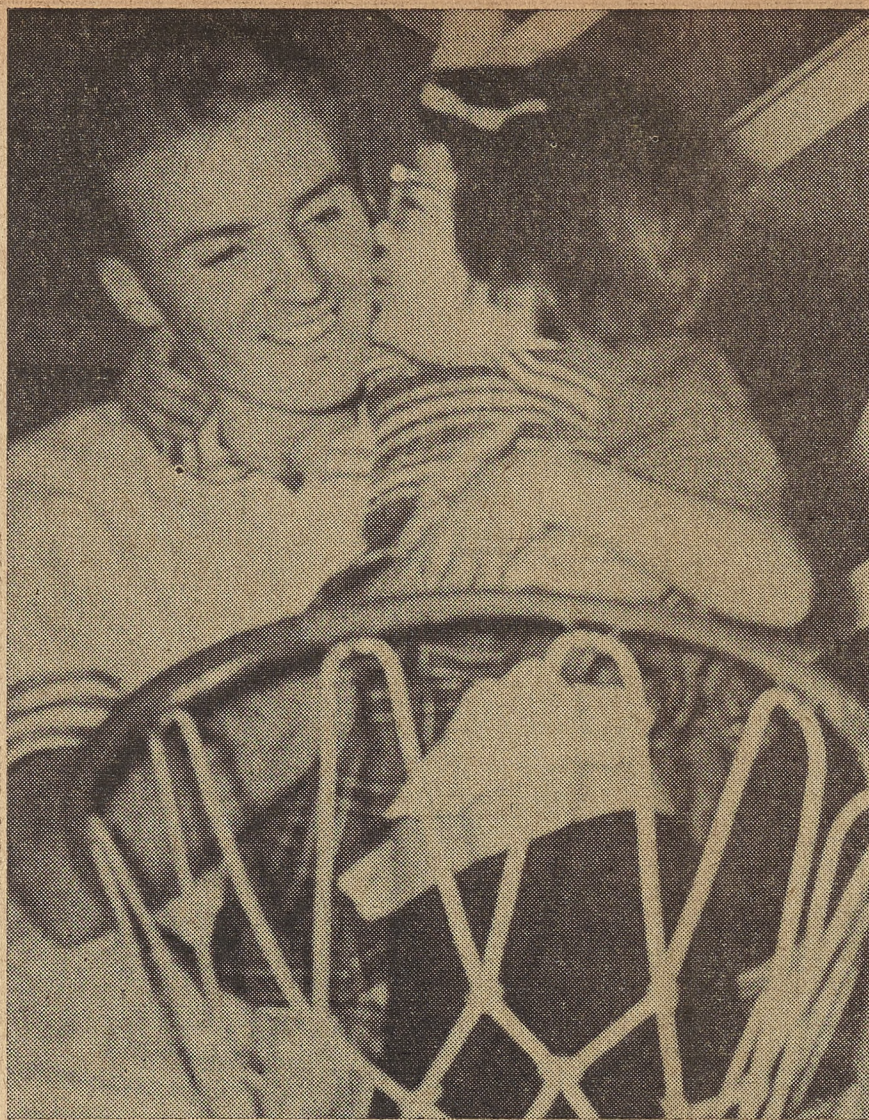
75 Valley
F-4 Hearnton
F-15 Selleck
C-1 Moore
G-10 Maunder
G-12 McElhannon
Valley 77
Glendale 93
Carter 7
Nelson 11
Winn 12
Wielochowski 29
Valley 27
Glendale 45
Scoring Subs: Valley—Zimmerman 8, Gravett 6, Roehrs 6, LeeRay 6, Halpern 5, Avery 4, Glendale—Baird 9, Fisher 1, Sutherland 4.

75 Valley
F-11 Gravett
F-12 Selleck
C-0 Lee Ray
G-2 Maunder
G-13 McElhannon
Valley 25
Trade Tech 27
Scoring Subs: Valley—Moore 8, Avery 7, Zimmerman 5, Hearnton 4, Roehrs 4, Halpern 2, Trade Tech—Clayton 9, Jimenez 4.

Trade Tech 77
Jones 9
Scott 18
Figges 18
Perry 12
Turnley 11
Valley 25
Trade Tech 27
Scoring Subs: Valley—Moore 8, Avery 7, Zimmerman 5, Hearnton 4, Roehrs 4, Halpern 2, Trade Tech—Clayton 9, Jimenez 4.

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FATHERLY LOVE—Lyle Maunder, Valley's superb basketball star, appears set to drop his daughter through the nets for another score. However, Julie has supreme faith in her father's judgement as she lovingly kisses him.

—Valley Star Photo by Dale Robertson

Maunder Too Good To Be True—Scholar, Athlete, Family Man

By DICK SHUMSKY, Sports Editor

During the existence of every college or university there are many students who show exceptional ability in one field or another. But, Valley's "Golden Boy," Lyle Maunder, is too good to be true. He simply excels in everything.

Maunder is currently carrying a 3.8 grade point average, which makes him the top student on campus. He also is one of the top athletes at Valley. At least that is the conclusion most have come to after having seen him play this year on Coach Ralph Caldwell's basketball team.

Family Too

And the success story does not end on campus. His greatest source of

pride comes from his family which consists of his lovely wife Nancy and their 4-year-old daughter Julie.

Although the Maunder household in North Hollywood is cluttered with the many awards Lyle has won, the award which the family is most proud of, proclaims Maunder as Valley College Man of the Year for 1963.

Maunder was born 23 years ago in the frozen city of Bangor, Maine. As he jokingly puts it, "I started playing basketball there at an early age, since the gymnasium was the warmest place in town."

All Around Athlete

The likable scholar-athlete spent three memorable years attending Bangor High where he was one of the school's all-time sports greats. He was also versatile, playing on the baseball, basketball and track teams. It was in high school that he met his wife to be, who was then a cheerleader.

Hoopsters Lose Three in a Row

Valley's longest losing streak of the 1963-64 season was extended to three games as the Monarchs were beaten by Citrus, 84-76, last Friday night on the Owls' home court. Monarch Bob Gravett was high man of the contest as he hepped in 20 points.

While speculating as to the outcome of this season's Metro race which gets under way tomorrow night he commented, "It will be a tough fight, but if we pull together, I think Valley has a chance to take it all."

As for his future plans after graduating from Valley next semester, Maunder plans to transfer to Stanford, where he will continue his studies as a pre-law major.

If Valley's foremost student has as much success in the courtroom as he has had on the basketball courts and the classrooms, Louis Nizer had better move over.

Scoring Subs: Valley—McElhannon 19, Avery 4, Roehrs 1, Citrus—Cummings 6, Henderson 3, Poverson 2, Morales 1.

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